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BI-WEEKLY
Next Issue
MARCH 27

THE HILLTOP

Published by the Students of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

1925 BISON
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MARCH 13, 1925

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CHAPTER OF PRE-MEDICAL HONOR FRATERNITY ESTABLISHED AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Organization's Ideal Is Banding Together All Broad-Minded Men Regardless of Race, Creed, Religion or Station in Life—Unselfish Service to Mankind Is Supreme Ideal.

What is likely to prove an epoch-making event took place at Howard University last week, Monday, March 2, when a chapter of the Mu Delta Phi Fraternity, an honorary society composed of men pursuing pre-medical courses, was established at Howard University by one of its founders, H. L. Ettman, a student of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Ettman was assisted in connection with the organization of chapter at Howard University by Dr. Ernest E. Just, Prof. Frank Coleman, and Drs. Rudolph Fisher, Keith Madison, and Carter Marshall. Twelve candidates were initiated into the organization and became charter members of Beta Chapter.

Mu Delta Phi Fraternity was organized some three years ago at Washington University, and the fundamental tenet of the organization is the ideal of broad-mindedness. Mr. Ettman, in discussing before the student body of the university at the chapel exercises, Tuesday noon, stated that this fraternity aims to band together arm in arm intelligent men, regardless of race, creed, religion or station in life, and to fight hard to bring about unselfish service to mankind.

The program followed by Mr. Ettman in connection with his visit to Howard University was as follows: Sunday night, March 1, a group of candidates for membership met in Thirkfield Science Hall, of Howard University, and listened to a talk by Mr. Ettman in which he outlined to them the aims and ideals of the university; Monday was spent in visiting the grounds of the university and the public buildings in the city; Monday evening an initiation of 12 candidates was held; Tuesday

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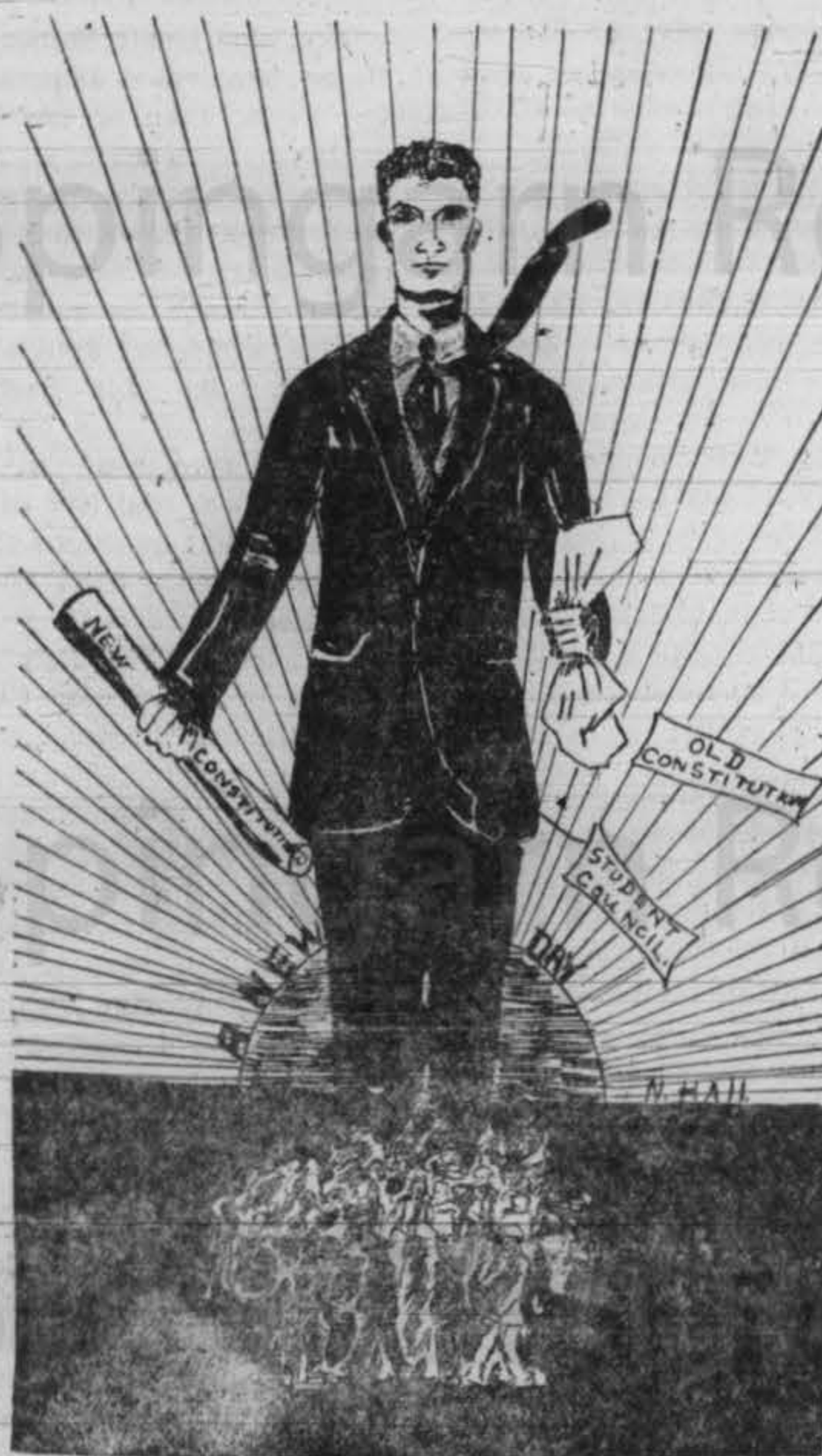
DEAN WOODARD URGES HOWARD MEN TO KEEP MALICE OUT OF THEIR HEARTS

In the men's assembly Friday, March 6, Dean D. W. Woodard, of the School of Liberal Arts, urged the men of Howard University to keep their hearts and minds free of malice and prejudice. "In the first place," he said, "it puts a man at a distinct disadvantage. I can tell you from my own experience that it does not pay. Whatever your experiences,

keep bitterness out of your heart; it does not pay. You lose the advantage of the righteousness of your position when you become bitter." The Dean related a story about Booker T. Washington and one of Mr. Washington's opponents. He told how the opponent of Mr. Washington would avoid him by sitting a great distance away from him whenever they chanced to meet in the same room. Mr. Washington would always, upon seeing his opponent, go directly to him and shake his hand with a smile. This continuous seeming cordiality on Mr. Washington's part finally embarrassed his opponent so much that he was won or moved away from his bitterness, and thereafter followed the plan of Mr. Washington by advancing to meet him and shake his hand whenever he found himself in the same room with Mr. Washington. Dean Woodard ended his talk by asking the men to try to forget the differences with their classmates, as well as with others, and carry neither malice nor prejudice against anyone.

The French Club held its regular good program and good crowd this week in spite of the fact that it's the busy week the usual cramming time the week of Final Exams. Miles, Holden, Trigg, Fairfax, Messrs. Morris, Prince, Harmon and Baskerville were among the entertainers.

OLD OR NEW---WHICH?



THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Orchestra after orchestra, like all other living things, are formed, developed more or less, in most cases less, and then become extinct. This situation is true among all people, but particularly our group.

For years Dorey Rhodes has been striving at Howard University to maintain a representative band and orchestra. From a conglomeration of half-trained musical students, who were totally inexperienced in ensemble playing, and who were, for the most part, mere beginners on their instruments, he has developed at Howard one of the best Negro bands in the country, as was conceded by music critics after Howard's success in the professional band contest at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving, 1923. From this same material he has molded the only Negro symphony orchestra in the world. On Wednesday, February 5, the orchestra participated in an Artist Series Program at the Lincoln Theater. On last Tuesday evening the orchestra rendered a short program at chapel before the lecture of Dr. Hart. Of the former performance President Durkee remarked in

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of Academic Students of Howard University.

Article II—Function

Section I. The function of the organization shall be to promote scholarship; to develop in the student body a wise and intelligent self-government; to make and enforce such laws governing students as it deems wise and expedient; to preserve and regulate customs and traditions of the University; to supervise the following extra curricula activities: the budget system, student journal, clubs and organizations and to be represented on all committees dealing with other extra curricula activities.

Section II. The council shall make recommendations directly to the Faculty, Academic Council and Board of Trustees relative to extra curricula activities, curriculum and dismissal of professors, publication of the Student Manual, registration procedure, or any other condition in which students are involved.

Section III. In all matters of discipline in which students and faculty are involved, the Student Council shall act jointly with the administrative officers or with the administrative officers and the trustees as the case may warrant. But in no case shall a student be dismissed from the

(Continued on page 3)

MILLIONS HEAR H. U. GLEE CLUB FROM CAPITOL ON INAUGURATION

The Howard University Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Roy Tibbs, broadcasted Inauguration on a program held in honor of President Coolidge at the Capitol. Truly this was the biggest day in music history for the Negro. It was the first time that any Negro choral society has sung at an Inauguration ceremony, and the first time any Negro voice has broadcasted from the Capitol. The club sang two numbers, one a Negro Spiritual, "Jacob's Ladder," and Protheroe's arrangement of Invictus. Millions heard the free vocal tones of the young tenor, Ernest Hemby, vibrant, full of life, as he sang the solo part in this spiritual accompanied by the virility and breath of tone of the Glee Club.

What is not felt cannot be expressed. The singers really felt the spiritual, "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder." To those of color it seemed as though the Glee Club felt that the lives of ten million Negroes depended upon them climbing the topmost round in tonal perfection, that night.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Grant, on this same evening performed in such a manner as to bring great credit to their Howard. Their rendition of "Ashes of Roses" and Dett's arrangement of "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Always," pervaded the atmosphere of the Capitol with a sensuous beauty, stirred the depths of the souls of those present and compelled instant and generous applause.

THE HILLTOP

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The Hilltop is the organ of student opinion at Howard.

MARCH, 13 1925

Whether a thing is right or wrong is oftentimes dependent upon the time and place. Fraternity love, feeling and loyalty is one of the loftiest ideals in human relationship. Fraternal love carried to an extreme and demonstrated in the wrong channels is one of the most despicable characteristics of campus life. It is prevalent wherever there are fraternal organizations, and it is in evidence here. It is time we were practicing individual honor rather than justifying ourselves in dishonesty to ourselves under the veneer of the feeling that we show group loyalty. The group does not, or rather should not, appreciate your failure to be a real man and a loyal Howardite first, fraternity second. And if you are the type that can't let this be your motto you are not worthy of being a Howardite or a frat man. Down with fraternities, lest they tend to make bigger and better men.

Then, too, fellow students, let us not unite in sympathy with those whom the authorities have seen fit to punish, because of our fraternal or personal ties, but rather let us unitedly support ye good old blue and white forever.

"ON BEING COLLEGIATE."

Is there anyone breathing so dead to this age as not to be acquainted with the word "collegiate"? Impossible. Why, collegiateness expresses about three-fourths of the spirit of this generation. In the beginning the term and its significance belonged exclusively to college students. But a jazz sharpness has seized upon and taken unto itself the trapping of collegiateness.

We, however, are concerned with it as it manifests itself upon Howard Campus. Every true male just must be "collegiate." The girls would give him the air otherwise. Hence checkerboard and crossword puzzle blouses and balloon-ankled col-

legiate trousers. The latest collegiate fad seems to be the decorating of masculine hats with pictures and inscriptions, as "The girl of my heart." The consumption of tobacco via the pipe has now become well established. These, however, are only fads, and fads are often merely amusing and harmless in themselves. But harmless little things often have such powerful influences.

The imperial autocrat "M Collegiate" demands more of his poor subjects. The truly collegiate fellow must not take off his hat to a lady; that is an obsolete antiquity. It doesn't take long to learn some diminutive form of the military salute and it takes even less time to keep the hands where they belong in the pockets. Young profs must keep up with the flapping generation, even if some of them did lose 8 or 10 years getting their degrees. The most prudish old maid would not be so unreasonable as to expect a man to lift his hat or remove his hands from his pocket in cold weather. In pleasant weather quite a number of the sheiks will go bareheaded. This will help wonderfully.

The world is complaining today because women are losing their femininity, because they are trying too often to take a man's part. Of course, women should realize there is nothing to gain in this attempt to be masculine. Rather they should be patient on the ground that the requirements for manhood are rigid. Don't worry or fuss, boys. It's up to you to assume your true place. Be less collegiate and more manly. We wish both sexes success.

EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITIES—THEIR IMPORTANCE

Extra curricula activities are an important phase of everyone's college life. For it is in the carrying on of such activities that we get the sort of contacts and experiences which the classroom does not afford. Besides the enjoyment of rendering service in this kind of work, there is a great deal of experience and training which will be invaluable to one after completing his college work.

Last year the students of Howard, seeing the importance of promoting and supporting their extra curricula activities, voted, through the Students' Council, to assess themselves one dollar per quarter, to be paid with other incidental fees, on registration days. This assessment is to provide for the necessary expenses in carrying on such work. One of the student publications supported by this fee is the Hilltop. The Hilltop has been popular with the students since its beginning, and it aims to become more so in the future. The aim of the staff is to give the subscribers (for every student paying his extra-curricula fee automatically becomes a subscriber) what they want in their school paper. It happens, however, that a few students failed to pay their assessment the last quarter. Such failure caused a decrease in funds. And, unfortunately, the Hilltop was forced to discontinue because of the lack of sufficient funds after they had been prorated over other student or-

TAU SIGMA

The women of the class of 1925 have organized a club exclusively for seniors. The purpose of this organization is to promote loyalty and amicability among the women of the senior class. One of the chief aims of Tau Sigma is to re-establish the dignity at the university which was prevalent in previous years.

This club meets bi-monthly in the Home Economics Department, with Dr. Fitch, dean of the Department of Home Economics, as its sponsor, and Miss Charity Mance as president of the organization. The democratic spirit of Tau Sigma is promoted through its progressive committees, which are appointed at each meeting. By this medium every member of the club has an opportunity to entertain. At each meeting there are real live discussions of the most vital questions that concern college women. Such questions are discussed as "The Creating of College Spirit," "The Relation of the Women of the Senior Class to the Other Classes," General college problems are considered as they affect the woman. Social problems also give rise to enthusiastic discussion among the members of Tau Sigma. One of the social problems recently discussed was "What Stand Shall the College Woman Take With Regard to the Changing Morality"? Numerous other subjects are given thoughtful and serious consideration.

During commencement week the girls of the enthusiastic junior class will be initiated into Tau Sigma. It is the earnest desire of the members of the club that the class of 1926 will continue the tradition and make the organization a most vital factor in their university life. We, the women of the class of 1925, sincerely hope that our precedent in the organization of Tau Sigma will serve as an incentive to the future senior women to preserve the integrity of its precepts. In the future may Tau Sigma be numbered among the great influential organizations of "Old Howard."

R. C. UNDERWOOD,

Class of 1925.

ganizations. We feel that the students suffered from the loss of their paper; so we are resuming the publication of the Hilltop, with the belief and hope that every student in Howard University will pay his extra-curricula fee on registration day for the Spring Quarter. The Hilltop promises to give the students all the news worth their reading in a clear, concise and entertaining way, and to be even better than ever before.

In the interest of all student activities, the expenses of which are sustained by the extra-curricula fee, we appeal to every Howardite to pay his one dollar assessment, and, in so doing, encourage those who are trying to make extra curricula activities in Howard University a success.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

I know that a certain Miss L. B., will get two degrees in June—an A. B., and M. r. s.

Hilda you must let us see how you and Mr. C. L. look together. Certainly by now you are old enough to make your debut.

She has gone out with a handsomer man than you, so a gentleman was told when he called up for Miss M. H., the other evening. She was out with Mr. A. B., so, of course, we don't agree with the handsome statement.

Ruth, you're too nice a girl to take the mud M. slings. Let it turn back to dust and blow back on him.

Bulldog, 'tain't fair, for you to have her with you all the time, day and night.

Edythe, my how you smiled when C. T. began to give you news from Jim. One part of the scale appeals to you very much, however. Do, re, me, fa sol, la, ti, Do.

Lil, you shouldn't have taken your roommate's fellow. You should have known that friendship built on such a foundation would not last.

Nellie and Willie act as if the love bug will never lose its hold upon them. Did you see them at the Soph. Prom.?

There was a young girl named Royster,

Who said that no man could boss her,
 Until Freddie French took the conqueror's bench,
 And now she is as tame as an oyster.

"Mocksenet" Banks, the Texas Wild Flower, is keeping quiet since Mr. Jimmie Whitfield beat his time with Miss A. Weaver. It's on you, Banks.

Extra—Mr. John Macklin stepped out to the soph prom to show his new suit.

Say, Belle, how come you do Hopkins like you do, do, do on Euclid Street?

Wanted—A girl for strolling season. Apply Mr. W. H. Hopkins.

Last chance, girls. Mr. Pete Christian, the H. R. H. of the campus, wants a brand new Sheba to take back to Africa with him.

Some of the H. B.'s claim they are looking for something for nothing. We hope they got it on the last week's wild party.

Hail the red lights, boys. Mr. S. Y. has a red lantern in his room.

Mr. S. Y. presented his long, tall, brown-skinned girl to the campus this week. Speak for yourself, John, how'd you like her?

We admit that the March wind was rather breezy last Sunday. But we wonder if it is responsible for blowing G. M. West to tea with Miss G. M. W. and Whitted back to Mae.

Edgar Allan Poe was sick Saturday night because Miss — was unable to go to the dance. Maybe she had another engagement.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

University without a trial before the Student Council or before a joint committee of the faculty members and Student Council members unless the student desires no trial.

Article III—Membership

Section I. This Council shall be composed of a President and fourteen members chosen as follows: Two members each from the Freshman class, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes of the College Department; five members at large, two from each the Senior and Junior classes, and one from the Sophomore class.

In the Spring Quarter the Council will elect for the ensuing year the editor-in-chief of the "Hill Top," who will automatically become a member of the Student Council, and the business manager of the "Hill Top" will be elected during the Spring Quarter by the Student Council without the stipulation that he will become a member of the Student Council.

Section III. The President of the Council shall be a member in full standing of the Senior class of the college department, the method of election shall be by majority vote. If after the third ballot no one has a majority the candidates to be voted upon shall be limited to the two having the highest number of votes. The election shall be held at a mass meeting of the students of the college department, said meeting to be held on the first Wednesday in May of each year. The president thus elected shall serve for a term of one scholastic year. This term of office shall begin with the opening day of the succeeding Autumn quarter (beginning with the first day of registration).

Should the office of president become vacant for any reason whatsoever, a new election shall be held as soon as practicable under the supervision of the vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively, or any member agreed upon by the council; it being provided that the members of the Freshman class shall not be eligible to vote for the president of the Council, except after two quarters' residence at the University.

Section IV. The five members chosen at large during their incumbency shall be members in full standing of their respective classes; and shall be elected by signed ballot in a mass meeting held during the second week of the Autumn Quarter. The members thus elected shall serve during the ensuing year or until disqualified.

If a member at large be disqualified for any reason an election to fill the vacancy thus created shall be held immediately under the supervision of the Council.

Members of the Freshman class shall not be eligible to vote for members at large except after two quarters' residence at the University.

Section V. The members of the Council representing the classes shall be chosen by the members of their respective groups during the second week of the Autumn Quarter. These members thus elected shall serve for the ensuing year or until disqualified. If a member be disqualified for any reason, an election to fill the vacancy shall be held as soon as practicable by the group in whose representation the vacancy occurs. All such elections shall be held under the supervision of the Council.

Section VI. The members of the Council representing the Freshman class shall be chosen by the members of the said class at a meeting called by the President one month after the opening of the Autumn Quarter.

Section VII. No student conditioned at the time of election shall be eligible for the presidency or for membership therein, and the incurring of any such condition during the period of membership shall automatically terminate such membership.

Section VIII. The official record of the Registrar's office shall be taken as the final authority in questions of eligibility.

Article IV—Officers

Section I. The officers of this

Council, with the exception of the president, shall be elected by the members thereof, immediately upon the convening of the Council.

Section II. The officers shall consist of a president, to be elected as heretofore provided; a vice-president, a corresponding secretary, a recording secretary, and a treasurer.

Section III. The president shall call meetings, shall preside over the sessions, and over all meetings of the students as a whole called by the Council.

(a) The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president in his absence.

(b) The corresponding secretary shall conduct all official correspondence of the Council and shall write press notices.

(c) The recording secretary shall keep a record of the minutes of the Council meetings, and shall perform such other duties as usually devolve upon this officer.

Freshman class.

Section II. The Student Council shall have power to settle all inter-class disputes and to intervene and to settle all disputes in student self-governing bodies.

Section III. It shall be the duty of the Council to condemn any act which may be deemed not in accord with the sanction of the Student Council; to summon to its meetings individuals indulging in such practices or charged with violating laws of the Student Council and, in the case of proved misconduct, to award such penalty as the case may warrant.

Article VII—Standing Committees

Section I. The following standing committees shall be elected annually by the Council from its own members: Committees on Debating, Dramatics, Student Publications, Social Functions and Finance.

Section II. These committees shall supervise student activities in their

CHAPTER OF PRE-MEDICAL FRATERNITY ESTABLISHED AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Ettman was invited to speak at the university noon-day exercises, after which a luncheon was served in the new Dining Hall to Mr. Ettman and the newly initiated members of the fraternity.

Mr. Ettman, referring to the establishment of the chapter at Howard University, said: "It makes us all happy to have this group at Howard University as Beta Chapter. We earnestly hope that all of the pre-medical students at Howard University will work hard and try to make good grades. We hope that they will try to become broad-minded, as we want them to enter the fight of our organization to bring all broad-minded mankind together."

Among the persons who compose the Beta Chapter of the Mu Delta Phi Fraternity at Howard University are: John Baldwin West, president; Theodore White, vice president; James E. Walker, secretary; W. A. Winter, treasurer; Arthur J. Sayres, sergeant at arms; Dr. Ernest E. Just, Prof. Frank Coleman, Prof. St. Elmo Brady, Dr. H. L. Pelham, Dr. Rudolph Fisher, Dr. Carter Marshall, Dr. Keith Madison, G. C. Maxwell, J. O. Cummings, Sidney Sumby, Horace C. Scott, Edward Cheek, E. C. Downing, and W. C. George.

Included in this group are three Phi Beta Kappa men; three Sigma Xi, three National Research Fellows, three undergraduates on honor roll, and the others have at least a grade of B.

Council and two-thirds vote of the students.

Article IX. This Constitution and the By-Laws accompanying it shall be incorporated in each "Student Manual," beginning with the scholastic year 1925-1926 and the original copy, when not in use by the Council, shall be filed in the archives of the Secretary-Treasurer of the University.

By-Laws

Article I. The student journal and Council bulletin board shall be used for all official announcements.

Article II. Two consecutive unexcused absences or five absences of any member from meetings of the Council during a quarter shall automatically terminate his membership in the Council.

Article III. Any member whose conduct is deemed unbecoming by the Council or by the body he represents shall be subject to trial by the Council; and to dismissal if the facts justify it, providing three-fourths of the members are present.

Article IV. "Robert's Rules of Order" shall be the authority on parliamentary usage in all matters not governed by this Constitution.

Article V. The newly elected Council shall be installed not later than two weeks after the opening of the Autumn Quarter and shall convene not later than three days after the installation for the purpose of organizing for the ensuing scholastic year.

Article VI. The Council shall call mass meetings whenever necessity may demand.



T. J. ANDERSON
Former Editor-in-Chief of The Hilltop

(d) The treasurer shall have charge of all of the funds handled by the Council, paying out the same only on order of the Council.

Article V—Meetings

Section I. The Council shall hold meetings every week at a time set by the Council.

Section II. Special meetings may be called by the president or by the request of a quorum at any time that occasion demands it, provided twenty-four hours' notice be given for such a meeting.

Section III. Nine members shall constitute a quorum to transact business at any regular or special meeting.

Article VI—Powers and Duties of the Council

Section I. The Council shall have power to regulate and supervise all students' activities as provided by this Constitution. It shall organize the

respective fields working in conjunction with the faculty committee concerned and shall report their findings to the Council.

Article VIII—Amendments and Ratification

Section I. This Constitution and the accompanying By-Laws may be amended in the following manner:

Notice of the proposed amendments, which have received the approval of the council, shall be posted on the official bulletin board, and after a duration of not less than one week shall be voted upon at a mass meeting called for that purpose. A two-thirds vote of those present shall be necessary for its adoption.

Section 2. Any student or group of students may propose amendments which shall be subject to the provisions of the section above.

Section III. This Constitution shall go into effect as soon as it has received the approval of the Academic

HOWARD NOTES

HOWARD GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR TO MAKE TOUR

Much credit is due Dean Childers and Prof. Roy Tibbs for preparing one of the most difficult programs for the ensuing trips. Dean Childers will direct the choir in the rendition of The Messiah in Harrisburg. The Club's tour will include Harrisburg, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Huntington, Newcastle and Clarksburg.

T. J. Anderson—The former very creditable editor of the Hilltop. Everyone on the campus knows the all-around "Andy" who for a long time has been a campus favorite. He is also known to us as the business manager of the Record and a member of the Bison Staff of '25.

TONIGHT DR. HAGEN AT HOWARD

Dr. Oskar Hagen, Professor of the History of Art from the University of Göttingen, will give the fifth public lecture of the winter series on Friday evening, March 13th, at 8 o'clock in Rankin Memorial Chapel. His subject will be "Representative Masters of German Painting." Dr. Hagen was the Carl Schurz Memorial Professor at the University of Wisconsin during the first semester of the school year 1924-25 and is now lecturing before the larger colleges of the United States, including Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Smith and the University of Pennsylvania. His lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Dean Slowe spoke before a group of students at the University of Delaware on Thursday morning, March 12th. Her general subject was "The College Woman's Responsibility in Race Relations."

Miss Slowe was a delegate to the Annual Conference of Deans of Women held in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 26-28, inclusive. A full report of the conference will be contained in a later issue.

Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, D. D., pastor of First Congregational Church, Washington, will speak at Vesper Service Sunday, March 15th, at Rankin Memorial Chapel. The public is cordially invited.

SURPRISE PARTY.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority gave a surprise party in honor of one of their members, Miss Cleo Dickinson, a teacher in the conservatory. The affair was indeed a success.

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HOWARD OBSERVES CHARTER DAY

Dean Cook Delivers Brilliant Address On Fifty-Eighth Anniversary Of the University

On Monday, March 2, at 11:30 a. m., Howard University suspended her classroom work for a brief period to observe Charter Day, which marked the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the University.

The exercises were held in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, with President J. Stanley Durkee presiding. The Howard University Orchestra provided the music for the program. While the R. O. T. C. Band played just outside the chapel, the academic procession marched from the library to the chapel. President Durkee opened the exercises with an invocation. In introducing the speaker for the hour, he brought out the fact that, in looking for a suitable speaker for the exercises, no one better qualified than Dean George William Cook, of the School of Commerce and Finance, could be found.

Dean Cook opened his address by reading a telegram from a Howard Alumni Association in Cincinnati congratulating Howard on her fifty-eighth birthday. Speaking of the progress of Howard since the beginning of the University, he said: "That as great as Howard was in March, 1867, as great as she is now in 1925, she will be still greater in March, 1955." He thanked God for the greater opportunity for service and work to be done in 1955. "When I am referred to as a Howard man, I have an inspiration of love and fealty," said the Dean; he continued, "Howard University is a tremendous thought. God in His message to Moses directed that the tabernacle be built." The speaker then brought out the point that here in Washington is a museum, and invited the students to make free use of it. He next gave a vivid picture, coming, as he described it, in "one's line of vision," of the many places of interest and of learning in Washington. Then he focused his attention upon Howard University. Howard and the Capitol, he said, stand as two midnight sentinels guarding over the city while we slumber. Here Dean Cook referred to the founders of the University as "men fresh from the battle field." "Out of the fiery conflict of the Civil War," he said, men came and founded Howard University. "From Howard's beginning, the University in her mission was pregnant with piety, love and patriotism." The Dean read the first catalogue ever issued by the University, which was

in 1867. It disclosed that the Normal and Preparatory Departments were the first to be opened, and that the school began with one teacher, Mr. Williams; that after one month's elapse, another teacher was added, Miss Lloyd, making two in all. He further brought out the fact that many said that the name was the biggest thing about the University at that time. But the greatest thing about Howard was not its name, he said, but the purpose for which it was founded. Equal enjoyment of opportunity for all were the repeated words of the founders of the University. We have, in their words, "Equal rights to knowledge for all," in the preamble of the constitution. Thinking of Howard's future, Dean Cook said: "For fifty-eight years Howard has been living her life. But now we ask of you, 'What of the night? How far has the work been progressing?'" "The time will come," said the Dean, when there will be developed a tradition of a Howard spirit like that of the older colleges, like Harvard. Continuing, he pointed out that: "Howard was created to meet the needs of a dire and worthy class. There can be no Howard University without equal rights and opportunities to all. We know of no Negro education. Mathematics knows no color." Urging every Howard man to hold in his heart a perpetual love for Howard, the Dean said, "Let no Howard man ever expatriate himself from Howard. It may be necessary to transfer from Howard's domain and finish elsewhere," he said, but Howard should always come first as a Howard man's true alma mater. "Then," concluded the speaker, "the School of Medicine fund will be collected, and the School of Religion fund will be met." This brilliant address was ended by an appeal to the students to have always a great pride for their University, and

HOWARD U. SYMPHONY

(Continued from Page 1)

chapel Wednesday. "Though I have heard the best symphony orchestras in America, including the Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony and New York Symphony Orchestras, as well as the leading orchestras of Europe, I was never so inspired as I was at the program that evening rendered by the Howard University Orchestra. The program that evening at the Lincoln Theater, with the able professor, Wesley Howard, as solo artist, was one grand flow of gorgeous, all-surrounding, smooth, sweet, pure and mellow, whether heard in aerial whispers of a number from Anthony and Cleopatra suite or the thunderous peal of Beethoven's Egmont Overture."

to sing "For me and my house, Howard, Howard, Howard."

The History Society of Howard University is now quite active. In a meeting on the evening of March 6th, 1925, the President read before the organization Professor Walter Dyson's Founders Day address of March 2, 1922, on "The Founding of Howard University." After the reading of this address, it was discussed by the members in a very enlightening manner; especially notable was the international representation at the University during its earlier years. It seems that the trend of the University is to depart from this principle. More and more its membership becomes confined to the races of a darker hue. Whether or not this is good for the University and the colored race as such is the question at issue and is one which should receive careful consideration from the thinking men.

Howard University

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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